

ING NEWS TOLD BY EX

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BASEBALL - Charles Dryden

POLICE STOP RAG-TIME DANCE, BUT "CHINKS" HAD THEIR WALK.

SMALL BOYS IN A CHECKER TOURNEY.

AS THE CELESTIALS EXPECTED TO WALK

Great Battle of Rival Clubs
with Ice Cream at
Its Close.

CONTEST WAS A DRAW.

Boys' Club of St. Mark's Place
Meets Free Reading
Room Players.

A contest which interested thousands of New York boys took place on Saturday night. It was a game of checkers between the Boys' Club, of St. Mark's place and Avenue A, and the members of the Boys' Free Reading Room, at Thirteenth street and University place. It was held at the latter place, and a feast of ice cream followed the tournament.

The Boys' Club had long learned to challenge all comers to a game of checkers.

AS THEY DID

The Chinese Cake Walk—Before and After the Police Appeared.

IT is the gallery in Clarendon Hall. Men and women are sitting in it watching other men and women dancing on the floor below. The floor is covered with torn paper, and as the womenwaltz their skirts throw swirling storms of paper as high as their shoulders. Dance No. 9 of the programme of the grand ball of the Mahler Flats is over.

Who are the Mahler Flats? They are people who live in a big flat house in Chinatown, owned by one Mr. Mahler. That's Mr. Mahler over there by the stove talking to Marty Martin, the leader of the association. Marty has on a sweater,

New Webster Hall next Sadderly night. Also dh Lady Stonemasons' at dñ hall on Chris'mas Eve. Also dh Han sume Walter Lee Sub's on December thirteenth." Also dh Chuck Conners' at Tammany Hall on December tht tent."

Mr. Brosnan wound up at Bellevue Hospital with his head broken, but Marty said that the fight would have come anyhow.

"I knowed as soon as Brosnan see dat ghuy he'd get hurt," he said. "That God dey pulled it off outside dah hall. I come from high people, I do, an' couldn't afford to have no scrap here."

A youth in a white sweater leaned out of the gallery where the band was and bowed.

"Belm' as ts 12 o'clock, we'll pull off dah

It took the police ten minutes to put on the people who got interested in the discussion. "Lady Lil' lost one of the sleeve of her lesser, but she kept Gee Wah."

The band struck up and the cake walk began. The Chinamen were pelted with cigarette butts and beer glasses. A youth with a square face dragged one chinaman from the line and was smiling, hearing him to decide when a policeman stopped the proceeding.

"Whatever tryp'n run do?" asked the policeman, as he kicked the Chinaman down stairs.

"Ah! I goos over tuh Foun' ayeahy tuh ghuy, eh? In tobacco, an' I want to pack I make no sketch spinn' wud a chink! It'll make her face look like dah inside of a drink John's ice-box when I git tuh home," he yelled.

The members of the Boys' Club marched in a body to the Reading Room and the contest was in full swing at 9 o'clock. Those who watched the game declared that the boys of the Free Room were the smallest boy in the club, was a phenomenal player.

"Well, say," said another, "he's a person a daisy all in one."

The following players were: Reading Room—Wells, Kunkin and Moore; Boys' Club—H. Walium. At the end of the tournament a refreshment was served and the tournaments were continued.

Players from the Boys' Club of the Scotch, the Scotch and the Scotch club, the Emerson and the other institution

which is Chinatown full dress. The music ceases and the dancers cease dancing. Then, from the floor arises a babel of confused sound as comes from the pit of the Stock Exchange. Young men wearing sweaters over or under their vests are howling at the top of their voices. "Come on, come on," they yell. "Come on, ask the waiter. The waiter would let him be here in half a hour with a Chinese band. Bring down all Chinks. Twenty-five young men made a wild riot for the sake of a few dollars. There were ten badly frightened Chinamen were haled, watching with comical astonishment. The police came in and the rioters were decored to the hall by Leon Pon, a nondescript person who dresses like a Chinaman and catches galleons celestial for any and every thing. The Chinaman made one circuit of the hall and the crowd began to cheer. The women who screamed and fought with each other. Ernest LeFebvre, the judge of the contest, awarded the cake to Judge. The judge then stepped forward, kissed the judge and vanished. At 1 o'clock some alleged sobrettes from uptown came into the hall, and a girl from the "Ritz" came in. The latter, in an on a vivid interpretation of the "ra

to take part.

**RESCUED A BARGE
CREW AT SEA**

The Porter Broke Loose from the Steamer Aragon, Which Was Towing Her to This Port.

Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 4.—The schooner Procyon, Captain Stanley, arrived here today from the Georges Banks, with the crew and stewardess of the Buffalo barge Porter, rescued on Tuesday night, two days

YACHT EMERALD WILL RACE NO MORE

The captain of the Porter stated that the Aragon left Port Hawkesbury, C. B., on November 27. The Procyon was sighted a few days moving and stood by until night when the barge began to leak. The schooner ran alongside, and the Porter's people were taken off. The Porter was under charter to the Atlantic Transportation Company and was on the way from Buffalo to New York.

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THE recent sale of the schooner yacht Emerald, by J. Rogers Maxwell, to William E. Leach, of New Rochelle

Waste of heat is a scientific crime, and the gas range makes possible the

It is said, means the withdrawal of this famous two-sticker from the 90-foot class, as her new owner, it is rumored, will cut down her rig and use her for cruising. This is to be regretted, as she was one of the fastest two-stickers afloat and was the only yacht capable of giving the Colonia a race.

The Emerald, which was designed jointly by Mr. Maxwell and H. C. Wittingham, was built in 1893 and, after a fairly successful season was lengthened and remodelled in 1904. Since then she has been raced with wonderful success, she and the Colonia dividing the cups and prizes about equally between them.



The Schooner Yacht Emerald.

For example, as has been urged over and over again, that the only way to get away from the "GAMMAY KELLY TO" is to fight any one in the business at 1000.

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over again in the Journal, and should be shortened. It is impossible to get away from the fact that the longer the meeting the greater the liability to scandalous connection with it. Brighton Beach's thirteenth thirty days last Summer was a mistake in spite of the fact that mid-Summer is undoubtedly the direct cause for racing at that track. The main point is this, however, that what happened at Washington should be regarded as a warning. The Jockey Club must not try to carry things with too high a hand or history is liable to repeat itself. Such an affair need not seem in itself a very small thing, but from the acorn grows the oak, and it is not so many years since an exposure of opinion that every race track in New Jersey would be lying idle for an indefinite period would have been greeted with scorn and derision.



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**ROOSEVELT TO
BE HERE TO-DAY.**


Will Consult Party Leaders This Week
and Decide on all Appoint-
ments.

Governor-elect Roosevelt will be in the city three or four days of the present week.

Sammy Kelly, who fought with Oscar Gardner, that he would retire from the ring, has changed his mind. In his fight with Gardner Kelly was severely injured, but Sammy has recovered, and hopes to regain his lost barrels. Kelly would like another chance with the Omaha Kid, but says that hereafter he will weigh in heavier than ever before, and does not intend to take off much weight for his fights in the future. Kelly expects to be ready

of Work.

The advance program of the section of the Christmas number of the New York Journal, which will be published on Sunday, December 1, containing a series of illuminated



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and will consult with such leaders as are here before a final conference with Senator Platt and Chairman Odell on their return from Washington. The Colonel is expected in the city to-day, with his private secretary, William J. Youngs, and before he returns to Oyster Bay to write his first message to the Legislature it is expected that he will have the services of an official stenographer.

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